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MURDER CASES.

TRIAL OF NICHOLAS BEEHAN OR THE MURDER OF MR. AND MRS. WYCKHAM AT SOUTHOLD, LONG ISLAND.

THIRD DAY.

OURT OF OYER AND TERMINER OF SUPFOLK CO
Before Judge STRONG, WM. P. BUFFET, Connty Judges
and HENRY HUNTYING and ENOCH F. CARPENTER, Jutices of the Sessions.

RIVERHEAD, Suffolk Co., L. I., Oct. 25, 1854.

The Court opened at 8 o'clock this morning, and as immediately filled to its utmost capacity by a bong of anxious spectators. We observed that a ater number of ladies were present than on either the two previous days of the trial. No change had taken place in the prisoner. The expression of his countenance was still as unconcerned as when he first pleaded " Not Guilty!" to the charge. The first witness for the defense was then called.

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Josial Ayres, sworn—I reside at Franklin Place;
I am a corpenter by trade; I have never been on indinate terms with the prisoner; I saw him the Thursday preceding the murder; I was then on the railroad
track; it was about the middle of the day; he came
to me and wanted to know if I wanted any help on
the hund-car; I told him I had partly hired a man.
I'lle ren-ainder of this witness's statement was equally
minoportant with the foregoing.
Samuel Phillips, David C. Smith, Levi Preston,
florence Macarthy and John Delaney were then
alled and respectively testified for the defense. There
us nothing in the evidence of either of those parties
pricting with the testimony of witnesses for the
prosecution.

When the Court opened in the afternoon the coun-sel for the prisoner addressed the jury. His position which he exhausted two hours and a half in defining-was, that the marks found on the person of deed indicated that a struggle had taken place, which reduced the crime within the provisions of the law for manslaughter. He further added that he would be satisfied if the jury would return a verdict bring them to mercy.
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The Atterney-General, Mr. Hoffman, then proceedto sum up for the procedution. He entered into
e details of the tragedy, and minutely described
the cromstance in the long chain of evidence which
dwound itself around the prisoner. He maintained
at this of itself conclusively established his guilt;
twhen taken in connection with his confession, it
while every doubt upon the subject. He thought
a what was usually termed mercy would in this
be injustice, and felt that the jury had no right
illow any other consideration than that of justice
way their minds.
If the conclusion of Mr. Hoffman's address the
trage delivered his charge; after which the jury retired, and the Court took a recess.

THE VERDICT.

About half an hour elapsed before the jury returned. During the interim the court-room had become more crowded, and the insufferable heat compelled many of the indies to retire. As the foreman was called apon by the Clerk to render the verdict of the jury, a perfect stillness prevailed in the court-room; and strange as it may seem, no change took place either in the manner or expression of the prisoner at the ren-tion of the verdict—GUILTY!

The Court then adjourned, for sentence, to the follewing morning at 8 o'clock.

As the prisoner was being conducted from the room abystander said: "Well, Nick, wouldn't you rather it was finished at once!" "Yes, Sir," he replied, with an expression of the most callous brutality.

FOURTH DAY October 26.

The Court met at the usual hour this morning. The spectators were as numerous as on the previous day, and exhibited an intense interest in the proceedings. The prisoner betrayed the same indifference which has hitherto characterized his conduct. When sked, in the usual form of question, by the Clerk, "If he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him?" "Well," was all I have to say is, that I ain't guilty of the crime that has been charged upon me. I know hose who did it, but I never prevented it, and now I my turn traitor against any man. I never will let my ere have it to say after I die that I was a traitor. a't do it-it was John Scott and James Mc Crawdon-they are the only ones that committed it, and I know it. They gave a dollar apiece that day to cross the Sound down near Greenport."

"Have you got anything further to say ?" asked

"That is all I've got to say about it," he replied; "I was in the knowledge of the murder, and never wated to prevent it."

The following sentence was then pronounced "That you, Nicholas Beehan, on Friday, the 15th day of December next, between the hours of 12 at neen and 2 in the afternoon, be hanged by the neck fill you are dead and may the Lord have mercy

"upon your soul."
"Thank you, sir," said the prisoner, with an awful effectation of politeness, "and I will leave you my

tale for a ring! He was then taken away, with the same sinister the upon his face which it had worn when he en-led the room. There was not one person in that membly who was not shocked at the degree of calsness displayed by the criminal, and we will Pature to assert that he did not possess the sympathy d'a single individual present. All seen d to agree Is the opinion that the verdict was a just one; and if the revelting particulars of the tragedy which subse intly reached us were correct, we cannot wonder by public opinion in the vicinity of Southold was so treisive in its condemnation.

From the African Squadron —A correspondent, string from the U. S. ship Constitution, under date of "Off Acces, West Coast of Africa, July 25," comnicates the following interesting information

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"We sail to-day, skirting the coast along to Loando. The we visit Prince's Island, and by the 1st Nov. retunte Porto Praya for stores. We expect to meet the Dant Monrovis, on the 15th Oct. The Marion is not prote Praya, and will soon leave for the South anders, on a cruise. We have news from the vicinitys Wydah that several hundred slaves have been restly dispatched from that quarter. The English has withdrawn a portion of their squadron from this reads. We passed a few days at Cape Palmas, and Mupe Coast Castle. Owing to the great draft of this phible is not near so efficient as smaller class vessels for a suppression of slavery." [Boston Journal.

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CHOLERA ON EMIGRANT SHIPS -The ship Minneects. Alles, arrived yesterday merning from Liverpool with 200 passengers. Thirty passengers died of chosen during the passenge The M brought her pilot through the channel, and landed him at Cork on the The ship Westmoreland arrived at the same from linvie with \$78 passengers. Had twelve deaths

during the passage. A WHECK .- Cept. Dosne, of the packet ship Rhine, arrived at this port yesterday from Havre, reports that on the 21st inst., the Banks, 1st 460 18', long. 260 26 fell in with an English ship or back, timber-loaded and full of water; had been on fire and the stern was burned out; from the main claims aft was burned down to the planksbear, main and muzzenmests gone about six feet above the deck; foremast with lower topsail-yards standing, with rigging at-tached, the foretopsail had been blown away from the close reef, anchors on the bows; should think she had been but a short time in that situation; could not see her name. An English brig was close by her, the crew of which was on board the wreck, stripping her foremest; a part of the jib was hanging to the jibboom end: she was about 600 tuns barden.

COLRISION AT SEA. - We mentioned vesterday the aurival of the steamer Sarah Sands at Portlands. She left Liverpool on the 7th; and immediately after extering the channel came in collision with the Canard steamer Kanark, bound from Liverpool to Constantinople, which caused so much damage to the upperworks, spars and rigging of the Kanark as to compel her to put back to Liverpool. The Sarah Sands received injury in her cutwater, spars and rigging At the time of this accident both ships were in the act of discharging the pilots, and the collision occurred by the Kanark swinging round while lying to.

SCHOONER DEFLANCE SUNK .- We learn from Capt. Owen, of the propeller May flower, thatt he schooner Defiance was sunk by collision with an unknown back a private dispatch says it was the brig Audabon, in Lake Huror, last Friday night, by which the schooner was so much damaged that she sank in 20 minutes. The crew escaped in the boat, and were picked up and brought to this port by the Maxhewer. The Defiance was owned by Messrs. H. C. Walker & C., of this city, and was inaured for \$7.000 in the Buffalo Murual. She had on board at the time of the accident 11,600 bushels corn from Chicago, consigned to S. W. Royers & Ca., of this city. Vessel and cargo a total less. The brig Caroline, belonging to Nickels, Whitcomb & Anderson, of Detroit, which ran on a reef of rocks a few days age, near Point su Pelee, has been raised and taken into port for repairs. She was pumped out by the sid of a new steam marine pump manufactured by Messrs. Sidney Shepard & Co., for Messrs. Davis & Lockwood, insurance agents of this city. It is of a new and peculiar construction, being in part the result of the inventive genius of Capt. O. Palmer, Marine Inspector. It possesses great power to discharge water, having a 10-inch suction and delivery, and will throw out 25,000 gallons per mioute. It is portable, easily moved, and can be transferred on board a versel, and put into operation in an incredibly short period of time. The pump is certifiggal in its motion, and can be used upon the deck of a vessel, the suction pipe being inserted in the hold. In cases of sunken and shipwrecket vessels there has been a serious want of facilities hitherto experienced, for pumping them out and getting them affoat; and this steam pump seems to meet the requirements, and promises great usefulness to the commerce of the lakes. [Buffalo Democracy, Wednesday evening.

Stors or a Savere Storm at Sea.—Since Sunday night there has been more agitation of the waters in Massachusetts Bay than during any time within the peat six ments. Those familiar with the matter say there must have been a very severe storm to have occasioned so deep and prolonged a swell on the ocean. At Reckport and Nahant the waves have rolled upon the rocks with terrific force. At Newbury port Lake Huroz, last Friday night, by which the schooner was so much damaged that she sunk in 20 minutes.

The Rev. Henry Wood, late of Hanover, N. H., under appointment of United Sta'es Consul for Beirout, sailed from this port to-day, in the back Gay Head for Smyrns, from whence he will proceed in a steamer to the place of his destination. We understand that beside the discharge of his official duties, Mr. Wood intends to devote his time to the study of the geography and antiquities of that part of the old world in which for a season he will reside; in the prosecution of which object he will as opportunity presents, visit the important localities of Palestine and Syris, and make excursions to Constantinople, Asia Minor and Egypt. He will also, as far as he may be able, cooperate with the numerous missionaries from this country in that region. By an act passed at the last session of Congress, the whole of the Holy Land was added to ancient Syria, making both one General Consul District. Beirout is the principal commercial city of the district, containing at the present time from 20,00 to 25,000 inhabitants.

ATTEMPTED MURDER BY SHOOTING.

John Baliduan, an Italian, was arrested about! o'clock yesterday morning, charged with attempting the life of another Italian named Machini by shooting him. The two men, it appears, a few hours before had a slight quarrel together, after which the accused went to his residence, No. 543 Pearl-st, and soon after ward Machini, who also lived there, followed and went into the back yard. Baliduan, on observing this, fired a gun loaded with powder and shot from a window at him, the contents of which lodged in his groin, producing a very dangerous wound. Baliduan was immediately arrested, and locked up by Justice Osborne. The wounded man was taken to the New-York Hospital.

CITY ITEMS.

THE LOSS OF THE ARCTIC .- Any person desiring to possess the various statements made by the res-cued passengers and crew of the ill-fated Arctic, together with the personal memoranda and the many interesting incidents connected there with, as well as the sermons preached by Henry Ward Beecher and E. H. Chapin, which were suggested by the catastrophe, can do so by applying at the desk in our counting-room and asking for THE TRIBUNE made up for circulation in California, &c. We believe this publication to be the most complete account issued. It occupies about thirty-three columns.

The Board of Aldermen last evening closed their monthly session, and adjourned till the first Monday in November. Aside from the settlement of matter of Corporation printing, no other very important business was transacted. The President of the Board read a letter from Ald. Trowbridge, tendering his resignation as member of the Tenth Ward, in conse quence of repeated attacks of sickness, which incapacitated him for business—the resignation to take effect from the 1st of January, 1855. The communication was laid on the table. The Alderman of the Eighth Ward offered the following:

Resolved. That the Street Commissioner be and he is hereby instructed to report to this Board at its next meeting, whether there are employed in his department persons acting under appointments, as Inspectors or otherwise, who at the same time are acting in any ether capacity under the State or General Government, or who are engaged in other occupations: and if such there be that he report the names of said persons to this Board.

The resolution was adopted.

THE OPERA HOUSE, OR ACADEMY OF MUSIC, FOUReenth-st, is closed this week on account of the indisposition of Signor Mario. It will be respened on Menday sext, with Semiramide, which contains some of the best things of the great Macstro Rossini, and calls forth some of the most attractive traits of the great singers. Great labor is being bestowed upon the rehearsals this entire week, and the mounting of the piece will be commensurately splendid with the reputation of the house.

The Western Emigration League held their first public meeting at No. 163 Bowery last evening. There were about three hundred persons present; about one hundred subscribed from \$1 to \$10 each, in order to send a deputation of three to make a selection of lands for the American.

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site character. The cost of the grasses in their natural state, on an average, is \$1 per 100 Bs.; the labor thereon 11 cents; making the full price \$2 25 per 100 fbs. The same pulp will be produced by the process under con-sidera ion—that of Dr. Antisell—at 25 cents per 100 Ba , while reducing the loss from waste from 45 to 15 per cent. The pulp furnished to the paper maker will be from grasses costing \$50 for every 2,000 lbs. of pure bleached pulp ready to be made into the paper required, and to be put upon the paper machine at once. Allowing 100 per cent. to the paper maker for the use of his mill, the paper can be supplied to the market at 4 cents per Ib., including commissions agents' fees, insurance and storage.

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New York Oct. 26, 1854.

ANOTHER ASCENSION .- Mr. Godard will make another balloon ascension from the Hippodrome this

The great traveling exhibition of Barnum has dis solved, and 120 of the horses were sold at public auction yesterday at the New-York Tattersalls.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: The impression might be derived from the article in your paper yesterday morning, that the fire in Waverst was in one of my storage warehouses. As it is not the case, please to contradict it. The building that caught fire belonged to me, but had been under reut to Messrs. O Connor & Scott, importers of feathers, for three years past, and was not at all used for my storage business. By correcting the above, you will much oblige G. Merele.

PERSONAL -The following are among the arrivals PERSONAL — The following are among the arrivals at the principal betels yesterday:

At the Howard Hovet.—Rev. A. C. Churbuck, Penn Yann; Semuel Roeman, Peacedaie, E. I.; James Wilkinson, Peterbur, Va.; B. H. Rodwell, Fennessee; J. W. Smith, Hudson, O.; H. W. Robinson, Beston, Mass.; Robert T. Palne, de.; J. H. Williams, Detroit, Mich.; W. H., Vanhaven, Indianapolity Geo. C. Hotchkiss, Youngston, N. Y.; M. L. Pierce, Lafsyette,

very Salem; E. H. Folmar, & O. Howard, Kentucky; Geo Sa. D. Farrier Montreal; A. M. Chichester, Virginis, Mr. Wahburn, Fottsville, Pa.; C. Kirkham Batavia.

At the lawne House—Col. R. S. Ward, Cleveland; Col. A. Reftewich, Baldmore, Hon G. Toff, Budalo; Hon P. L. Crenott, New Orleans; Cast W. Doff, Buston; Dr. M. Passos, Providence; Dr. Coleman, Canada; Gen. Joseph Smith, St. Lonis, Cart McCleiland, Suffaio, Eve. S. Jones, Albany, S. Chapin, Providence; R. Van de Bogart, Detroit; R. B. Howland, Philadelphia.

DEATH BY TAKING AN OVERDOSE OF LAUDANUM. DEATH BY TAKING AN OVERDOSE OF LAUDANCH.

Coroner O'Dro-nell yesterday beld an inquest at No. 11 Fultion at, a boarding-house, upon the body of George Watson, a
native of Germany, 45 years of age, who was found dead in
his bed at the above house. It was in evidence that on the
evening of the previous day he complained of being 10 of
distribute and purchased at No. 11 Cherry at. a visit of laudasam and camphor, an onnee of which it is supposed he swallowed as about that quantity was missed from the bottle. The
Juny rendered a verdict of "data by congestion of the brain,
"caused by taking an overdose of laudatum."

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.—A sailor belonging to ship lying of Pier 47, E. R., while intoxicated, on Wednesday avening, fell into the dock and was drawned. The body has not been recovered.

BURNED TO DEATH. - Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest at No 24 Pelham at, upon the body of Elles-Colliss an infant thirteen months old, whose death was couned by the specting upon her of a kettle of boiling water which was left standing upon a steve in the room, where the decreased and other children were playing. Verdict, "Acci-dental ceath."

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of William Court, a native of Irriand, 25 years of age, was yesterday found in the East River, near the foot of Charltonest. Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of death by drowning was rendered.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- John Walsh, CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.—John Walsh, book-keeper to Mr. Kemp, an auctioneer, residing in Naseau at was searcing streamed by officer De Binder of the Third District Folice, on a charge of false pretenses, made by Daniel Bafferty of No. 127 Forsyth at It appeared that Walsh bought of Rafferty a number of bedsteads, for each, in the value of 446, which be directed should be sent to a firm in Courillander, and on their receipt the money would be paid. The goods were delivered, one on the presentment of the receipt Walsh offered in payment a bill, which Rafferty refused—the transaction being for each. Payment was refused and the complaint was made. Walsh was arrested anottaken before Justice Wood, by whom he was held to ball in \$300 to answer.

THE BALTIC.—The splendid steamer Baltic leave for Europe on Saturday. It is an excellent chance to send to the Old World these magnificent Daguerrectypes. Secreceopes and Crayons, taken by Roor, No. 363 Sroadaway. Persons leaving the country will, of coarse, leave their por-traits with their friends.

REASS ROLLING MILL.—Manufactures of sheet. BRASS ROLLING MILLS.—Danutactures of salest, rolled and plater's Brass and German Silver.

Brass Copper and German Silver Wire; Brass and Copper Tubing; Brass Rattles, German Silver in the Ingot.

Also, dealers in Ingot Copper, Banca Tin, Spelter, Nickel, &c. Orders from dealers and others solicited. Mill at Waterbury, Coun; store Nos. 35 and 87 John et New York.

BENEDICT & BURNAN, Manufacturing Company.

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GAS FIXTURES of new and tasteful pattern will be found at the Warerooms of Mircustit. Bailers & Co. Nos. 85 and 87 Johnset. Long apprience in the business and superior facilities for manufacturing, enables as to farmlet scode of the best quality and faish, at the very lowest prices. The trade suggested on Everable terms.

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MUSEUM will be crowded with people to gard at there. No

THE EXHIBITION OF RARE FOREIGN BIRDS AND POULTRY, just imported from Europe by the steamer Washington and admitted to excell anything of the kind were witnessed before in this country, is now open. "ARNUM'S

extra charge to see the curiosities and the afternoon and even.

A large size, first-class colored DAGUERREO-

Will be exhibited THIS MONKING, 100 pieces Striped Sussai Josephs, worth is coming 200 mones rich Striped and Pland at 50 cents, worth 51 cents; 200 micros exits Striped and Pland at 50 cents, worth 515 cents; 200 pieces exits with the TS cents, worth 615 cents; 200 pieces exit at the tent Striped Stripes of the Striped Stripes and Farntaining and Partialing Condest; consonant continues the tent of the Stripes of Lake, No. 471 Broadway, between Grand and

[Advertisement.]

DESPLIER'S same Arsenic, same Mercury, same Quining Philis, for Fever and Agne, may be procured at wholesals or retail at the Depot, No. St. Bloodway, opposite the Tabernasic.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS

Passing Counterpair Money.--Yesterday after neon a German named Jacob Fent, residing in Grahum as was arrested by Officer Cox, and taken before Justice Re-well on a charge of passing \$12 in counterfeit bills on Co-stable Dennin. Accused claimed that he was not aware it morey was bad, and was accordingly discharged by giving go

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

DIED OF HIS INSCRIES .- Mr. Eliakim Meeker, who was injured on Tucsday evening in Jersey City while the on-gines were returning from a fire, died in consequence last even-ing. having remained in an insensible conditions since the seci-dent occurred, which was 45 hours previous to his death. He was standing at the time in the street at the junction of Newski and Railrond ava. It is probable that he was accidentally knocked down by some person running against him when the engines were returning from the fire. His remains will be ta-ken to Troy for interment. He was 65 years of age.

THE LIQUOR TRIALS.—The liquor trials before the Recorder of Jersey City continue. Robert Harrison, grocer, corner of Montgomers and Warreness, has been fixed \$250 and costs; J. E. Rao, of the Atlantic Hotel, \$100 and costs; John J. Wanner, of the Hudson House, \$100 and costs, and John Walker, of Mechanics Hotel, \$50.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Special TERM-Before Judge Roose, RULE AS TO LEVY ON GOODS UNDER AN ATTACHMENT.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Jadge Roose VELT.

RULE AS TO LEVY ON GOODS UNDER AN ATTACHMENT.

DECISION.

John S. Parker et al agt Smith J C Bartlett.

ROOSEVELT, J.—This is a contest for priority between two sets of attaching creditor. The warrants were haved to the same County, but at different times, and certain property noined out by the junior creditor, was saised under the junior attachment, which had escaped the vigilance of the serier creditor, and that question is, do attachments, like ascentions, hind all the debtors' property in the County from the time of sizes or from the time of actual key?

Under the eld system, when attachments, except in the single instance of exporations, were issued for the equal benefit of all the creditors, they were directed to be levied, not on a portion, but on all the property of the debtor. Now, however, the object is the individual benefit, and their operation is confined to? so much of the property as may had him has be stated.)

"the plaintiff's demand, the amount of the plaintiff's demand, the amount of the consistent with most and another, but which is not be retorded to property and property of the debtor. Now, however, more than such an aurent, how can the warrant unless by express provision of law which is not pretended, create a lien on pressure of the plaintiff's demand, the amount with neither the letter nor the spiral of the code, nor indeed with justice or wiedom, to allow creation of an absent party, for any sum, however wash, to "keep" all the property of the debtor, which deignation and however layer, tied up "as a security for the sair-incidence". In the case of Richards ast. Varnum (8 Howard 19), the General Term at Albany decided that even real estate, unless actually levied on or inventoried by the Sheriff, was not be und by an attachment as against a subsequent creditor. Here the goods in dispute were not only not setzed by, but were not known to the Sheriff, and even when subsequently pointed out to bun, it was by the vigitance of the janior

An order must, instable to entering the second of any over the proceeds of the goods in question to Messa. Parker & Co.

U. S. CINCUIT COURT—Before Judge Net.sox.

Still OF EJECTNENT AS TO A LARGE RETATE.

A. Brown, widow of John Brown. deceased, agt. Henry F. Schoomasker.

Plaintiff claims to be one of the beirs of Jacob S. Arden, deceased, and to be entitled to one-third part of his real estate, and estate consisting of what was formerly known as the Arden farm, bounded on the east side by the Bowery, a little nouth of Thirteenth et, to a little south of Fourteenth et, from the Bowery on the south to a point within about 200 feet of Sixth av., a little below Eleventh at, on the mean Sixth av., to a little below Thirteenth et, and on the north side on a line from latter to near Fourteenth et, and on the north side on a line from latter to near Fourteenth et, and on the morth side on a line from latter to near Fourteenth et, and on the morth side on a line from latter to near Fourteenth et, in the Bowery. The tract includes 200 feet on Fifth av. being from between Eleventh and Twelffh ets and a point a little south of Thirteenth et. On this land are 100 ballaings, most of them of a very ceally description; among them, the houses of Gen. South Mr. Lerony and others, and also Ir. Phillips's church on Fifth av. The claim on which the suit is brought also consprehends about 150 houses and lots butween Thirty-first and Thirty third sits and Seventh var, and the middle of the block between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the block between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the block between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the block between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the block between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the block between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the lock between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the lock between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the lock between Sixth and Seventh var, and the middle of the lock between Sixth and

R. Ersmet, Bidweil, A. L. Robertson and J. S. Huggins for defendants.

The care is being tried, by consent, before the Judge without a Jury.

The case appears to be this: Jacob I. Arden, a butcher by occupation, owned the farm and other lands in question. He made a will in June, 19th, the died in September of that year.] by which he save the property to his wittow, during her life, and at the decease, to his son, Dr. Jacob S. Arden, to be held by latter during his life, and at his death, in fee to his children, in he had sup—or if he had no children, then the property was to pass in fee to John Somers, nephew of Jacob I. (son of his sister Catherine) Jacob S. the son, was executor of his father's estate, and the will was daily admitted to probate by Judge Sylvanus Miller, then Surrosate, who gave testimony to day in the present case, stating the fast.

In 10th John Somers executed a deed by which he made over to Jacob S. Arden all the interest he then hed or might therefore before become entitled to, under the will of Jacob I. Arden, (said interest as already stated, being the right to hold the property on the death of said Jacob S. Arden, should be die without children.)

In 18th and lille, Jacob S. Arden and wife joined his mother.

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In 180 and 1810, Jacob S. Arden and wife joined his mother in two mortagues on the farm, &c. to James Roovevit for \$10.000, and the Reformed Butch Church for \$6,000. These mortgages were foreclosed in 1815 in one bill, and the property sold under the foreclosure, and ouight by different permost brough whom the present holders derive title.

Jacob S. Arden was married, but had no children. He died in 1824. John Somers went south, and was known to be living in 1835.

The plaintiff is a daughter of a sister of Jacob L, and consequently cousin of Jacob S. She claims to be one of the next of him that Jacob S. bad no right to mortague the property at the time he did, as the will of his father was in full force, and that the will only became operative at the time of the death of John S. in 1824, by which i john S. having no children) Somers became estitled to the estate, and then, for the first time, the deed of Somers in favor of John S. prospectively made in 1805, took effect. That deed gave to John S. and his heirs and assigned was accommanied by a warrantee) the property is question, and the present claim is by the heirs or next of him of John S. to recover it. The question or the Judge to decide will be whether or not Jacob S. Arden and his mother, in 1809, had a right to mortage the property. If they had, the mortage was valid, and the purchases under the foreclosure good and binding. Various papers were read and incte samitted, and the argument perspected to some day during the present term.

The Court then adjuarted.

SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge OAKLEY.

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HEAVY VERDICT AGAINST OMNIRUS PROPRIETORS.
Charlotte Russell agt Daniel Owen and Jeremish G. Selger.

Plaintiff, a lady between 30 and 35 years of age, was in an omables of defendants, coming down the Tenth-ev. The driver crossed over from one side of Twenty-seventh-et to the other to take up a lady, when he drove upon the track and continued to near Twenty-sixth et, when he turned off between the two tracks, to make way for an up-town our of the Hudson R. Railroad. At this moment, without his recitig it, another car, going down town, approached him, and the omining got jammed between the up town and down-town cars, and plaintiff, with others, was very seriously and, it is said, permanently injured. She was a murse by occupation, and, it is said, could always command for her services 31 to 200 per week, but that she will probably to unable in fature to pursue the business. The damages were lad at \$2.000.

One point of defense was that the attention of the driver was called, at the moment, to the up-town car, and that be did not see the other, and that it was the duty of plaintiff and others to have wrend him of the danger.

The Court in its charge, said it was an extravagant idea that passengers should be required to look out and warn the driver of darger; besides which there was no evidence that plaintiff moticed the other car coming.

It is the duty, the Court said, of the proprietors of countbeases to provide saidful, sober and attentive givers; and if fujury is caused by the inattention of a driver, the owner is responsible. It is for the Jury to say in the present case whether getting on a track and then crossing toward another track, without looking to see whether a car was coming on that track inclined too and sequence of his neglect, also is entitled to each pecunitary compensation as will remunerant her in some degree for her suffering on that truck of not, was the exercise of such vigilance as a driver in such a case ought in the future. The Jury, after a short abs

SUIT AGAINST RIGHTH-W. RAILEGAD CO. SUIT AGAINST RIGHTH-W. RALLEGAD CO.

In this suit, being for injury to plaintiff in being knocked off his cart and injured, in consequence of latter being strock by a car, already referred to, the Jury gave a verdiet for plaintiff of \$400.

SUIT TO BE RESUSDED SUM PAID FOR BILL OF EX-

CHANGE
Neisen Place sat. James F. Penniman, survivor of Leuja K.
Plaintiff says he paid to defendant, who, with L.

Fighthis says no pead to derendant, who, with L. E. d. distances as formed finds's Son; \$634 Set \$2 shill of exchange drawn by a third party, and which was stated by defendant to be a part of the asserts of the estate of L. E. B., and due and unpaid, while in fact it had at the time been paid to said Stridge. In defense, it was denied that any representations were made, and it was said to have been given in exchange for a note. Verifiet for plaintiff, in principal and inferest. est.
For plaintiff, Messra, Butler, Everts and Southmand; for defendant, Messra, D. D. Lord and J. L., White-

by the street with much anxiety, as the gold is mu th needed to prevent the bank reserves from runring down very low. The mere rumor after the Se cond Beard that one of the boats was telegraphed ' samed an immediate rally. The impression among the bank-ers is that the specie in vault does not much exceed nine millions. Of the gold moved this we ek by the Mexican drafts, \$600,000, to the best of our information, goes to New-Orleans, a portion b f the Treasury transfer stready noticed. The small, remainder of the Mexican fund will not, we believe, he disturbed for a week or two. The receipts at the Sab-Treasury to-day wave \$65,045; paid, \$145,688. Balance, \$6,519,494.

to have been lest by Wm. A. Platt, at the Irving House, which was denired. Verdict this forenoon. For piaintid, W. F. Flerrent; for defendant, Mr. Burrell.

MARINE COURT—Before Judge McCarray.

Wait r Brady agt Edwin Mason.

To recover damages for the steamboat Cyrus D.

Smith running down a small hoat at the entrance of the Rarlem River a frady referred to. Verdict for plaintif, \$200.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 69, 34, 51 32, 63, 55, 56, 45 86, 12, 17, 21, 23, 25

CIRCUT COURT.—Nos. 2, 315, 1, 850, 1, 978, 2, 117, 1989 2, 17, 2, 245, 2, 36, 1, 362, 258, 125, 37, 581

MARRIED.

CUTLER—HOWARD—On the 24th inst., by the Rev. W. orbus. Henry D. R. Cutler, Eng., of Sectaville, N. Y., to Mustay Howard of Sharbsbory, Vt.
CODDINGTON—COMSTOCK—On Wednesday, 25th inst., to P. Alexander's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Krebs, Jofferson eddington to Mary H., daughter of Andrew Counstock, all of his City.

Coddington to Many M., daughter of Abdrew Codstock, at this City.

KING—MEAD—On the 25th inst., by the Rev. D. W. Poor,

Wellie King of St. Leuis, to Sarah L. Mand of this City.

REMIN(STON—STEVENS—On the 25th October, by the
Rev. Joseph E. King, Eliphester Remington, Jr., and Catherine

Seeves, both of Ilion, N. Y.

TILBEY—GILES—On the 25th instant, at St. Stepheod
Charch, by the Rev. Joseph H. Price, George H. Tübey to

Miss Susan P. Oiles, daughter of John S. Giles, both of this

City.

DIED.

ANDERSON—On the 25th inst. Eliza Anderson, aged 35.
The remains will be taken to the Cometery of Brungreens.
CORNELL—On Wednesday morning, 25th inst., after a short
Bluess John H. Cornell, in the 55th year of his age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
his runeral at the Church of the Annunciation in 1th-st., on
Friday, 77th inst. at 4.7 M.
FLANDRAU—On the morning of the 26th inst., Jane Louisa,
faughter of William and Jane Flandran, aged 4 years, 7 mosand 1 day.

attend the funeral on Friday at: 12 M., from No. 130 fb.av., to Greenwood Cemetery.

JENKINS—Suddenly of congestion of the heart, in Jersey, only child of Heary B. and Elvas W. Jenkins, aged I year, I month and 5 days.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the faneral from the residence of her father, No. 6 Gregory's Cottages, South Tablest, this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. To ermains will be conveyed to Hudson, N. Y., for interment.

LORD—On Treeday, the 24th inct., after a long and painful libress, in the 67th year of her age, Dorothy, wife of Joseph N. Lord. illness, in the 67th year of her age, torously, when the Lord.

The friends of the family and of her sons in law, O. B. Tweedy and F. W. Edmonds are respectfully invited to attend her functal on Friday next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., from her late residence, No. 69 Irving-place, McLEAN—On Wodnesday, Oct. 25, Capt. Alex McLean,

McLEAN-On wednessay, Oct. 25, Capr. And metasas, saed 34 years.
His friends, and those of his brothers, William and John McLean, are respectfully invited, without further notice, to attend his funeral on Friday. 27th inst., at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, John McLean, No. 44 Morton 44.
MERRILL—At Yorkville, October 25, Albert B. Merrill, nard 44 years.

The relatives end friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Daniel Ostrander, No. 26 Eldridge at , on Friday, 27th inst., at

2 o'clock.

ROBERT—On Wednesdey, 25th lust, after a severe linear, Robert, in the 5th year of her age. The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at 2 P.M., on Friday, 77th inst., from her late residence, No. 60 Reade at.

ZABRISKIE—On Thursday, 26th inst., Jane Roome, wife of Christian Rabrishe, age 66 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Saturday, 28th inst., at 2 A.M., from her late residence, No. 197 Prince st., without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Huckensack, N. J., for interment.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Oct. 26.

Soles of Stocks at Philadelphia

Scond Board—45.600 Reading RR. Mort 6a '44, 834.

Liter Board—45.600 Reading RR. Mort 6a '44, 834.

Cloring Prices—United States 6a '63, 1174 hid, 1194 asked;
United States 6a '67, 1174 hid, 1134 asked; Pennsylvania 5a, 824.

Rahroad Bonda '70, int. of, 73 hid, 724 asked; Reading Rahroad Mortrage 6a '60, 834 hid, 824 asked; Reading Rahroad Mortrage 6a '60, 834 hid, 434 asked; Morris Canad, 124 hid, 13 asked; Schnylkill Navigation 6a '62, 754 hid, 754 asked; Schnylkill Navigation Freferred, 314 hid, 324 asked; Long Island, 154 hid, 154 asked; Schnylkill Navigation for 6a '62, 754 hid, 754 asked; Schnylkill Navigation Freferred, 314 hid, 324 asked; Long Island, 154 hid, 154 asked; Vicksburg, 56 hid, 164 asked; Girard Bank, 124 hid, 125 asked; Lehigh Zinc, 154 hid, 2 asked; Union Canad, 56 hid, 164 asked. Dalk

THURSDAY, Oct. 26-P. M.

on nearly all the fancies, with a fair amount of business. At the Second Board the market was steady, but rather lower. Erie shows a decline of 1 Central, 1: Reading, 1: Hudson River, 1 per cent.; Harlem, 4: Nicaragua, 1: Cumberland, 1, &c. In Bonds the transactions were \$50,000, including Illinois Central, 692: Erie Incomes, 93, a further advance of V cent.; Convertibles, 1871, 74, a decline of 1 > cent.: Erie, 1883, sold at 85, seller four months; Hudson First Mortgage, 101; Hudson Convertibles, 734, &c. A sale of Virginias was made at 94; and Indiana Fives offered at 79. The stockbrokers complain very generally of great dullness of business and of the small number of outside orders. The merchants who are in some seasons quite active operators in Wall-st. have now no funds for stock speculations.

Exchange is quiet and rather heavy but without change in quotations. Sterling 9@9] V cent., with first class bills at 9] @9; W cent. for cash. The higher rates are paid with bills receivable. France 5.15.

In Freights we hear of 8,000 bushels Corn to Live pool at 3d., but 3j @ 4d. is generally asked. Cotton, id.; Deadweight, 10/@15/. To London 150 bales Hops, id. Shippers are waiting for the Niagara's mails. charter was made for Cadiz of an American bark, 300 tuns, at \$3,500, out and home. At suction to-day the following Bank stocks were

(Williamsburgh,) 61 @62, The regular semi-weekly sale of Bonds and Stocks by Simeon Draper, will take place to-morrow, at 12

o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. The Bank of Cape Fear, North Carolina, has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 V cent., payable

November 1. The Central Railroad of New-Jersey will pay interest to its stockholders at the rate of 7 F cent. per annum, at its office in this City, on the lat of Nov.

The Coupons on the Bonds of the New-York Contral Bailread, due 1st November, will be paid at the Beaking House of Mesara Duncan, Shorman & Co. We hear of no gold yet engaged for the Saturday

sicamer. Should the California steamers arrive in time some of the barrooming by them will go forward.

The arrival of these steamers is looked forward to

Before Judge Lesson.

Henry Hurd agt. Burroughs & Doolittle.

To recover \$110, the value of a carpet bag elloged